

# Mass Meeting Discusses Student Service

By WILLIAM STONE  
Staff Reporter

In this time of the "economic crunch" in the United States, when President Ford and world leaders have taken to conferences for financial problem solving and conservation, the University is making it's own effort to tighten the strings of efficiency on the many services it offers to students, and to seek out new avenues and ideas for economically feasible services now needed, but not in existence.

The effort took shape on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center as the second session of the Student Grievance meetings, a dialogue

established to let students work along with University faculty and administration in examining the efficiency of student services, was under way.

Attending the meeting were Student Council President Mitch Goodman, other student officers, and a small group of concerned students. Representing the administration were Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance, James VanHouten, assistant director of development, Mark Fries, assistant to the director of alumni relations, and Bill Allen, assistant to the President.

According to Rowell, areas of examination for the committee fall under three categories: services currently offered to the

student that are not sufficient, services not being offered which might be evaluated, and unnecessary services being performed which might be curtailed.

One service discussed in length was the Sex Clinic on campus, headed by Paul Sopchak. The Clinic, says Sopchak, has an operating budget of approximately \$7,000 and is due to open next Monday.

According to Sopchak, the Clinic does not now have the funds it needs to function and is depending on future monies from Student Council and the Parents Association to meet the great demand it has already received for "over 100 appointments this year."

Further suggestions were offered to establish a com-

munications committee which could be in charge of carrying out ideas to centralize University communications, and to put out a publication of information for the student. According to participants, the Scribe is not all encompassing, and a different distribution of official University information is needed. Suggestions were made for a central campus bulletin board.

In the area of security it was stated that a need for better lighting in certain areas on campus was being examined, and that a check was being made on inoperative lights, according to Rowell. It was suggested by students that other areas of revenue, such as outside contributions by industry for a shuttle bus to night classes

be examined.

Other suggestions included students participating on a fund raising committee; recruiting and using the expertise of University students and faculty for programs; modifying the admissions program here; and a student advisory system where students meet with other students for curriculum advice.

Wrapping (or rapping) is up, Goodman said, "we feel that this year students are more interested, more concerned." It is his hope that they will take advantage of the Tuesday night grievance clearing house to show exactly how concerned they really are in working for efficiency and financial feasibility in student services in this time of economic crisis.

## the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 7, October 3, 1974

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### Cars That Keep Moving

Autos continue to be a prime target of campus thieves. University Security reported three cars stolen in the past week.

A student reported to police that his 1967 Mustang was stolen from the corner of Linden Avenue and Lafayette Street on Sept. 23. Security said the car was locked.

A 1968 Chevrolet convertible was reported stolen on Sept. 24. Security said the student-owner was new on campus and could not remember where he left his car. Security guards failed to find the car.

Another student reported finding his car in another part of the campus after he parked it on Lafayette Street near North Hall on Sept. 28.

The thieves gained through a side window, replaced the car's ignition lock with another to get it started, and abandoned it after stealing the battery, police said.

### WE GOOFED

The flag in the gym wasn't stolen during Friday's concert as reported in Tuesday's Scribe. Three men from Buildings and Grounds, Carl, Chuck and Adam took the flag down before the concert as a security precaution.—Ed.

**DAREDEVIL FOILED**—Toting rope and other climbing materials, Bob Schmitt leaves Schine Hall after he was thwarted in an attempt to scale down the building Tuesday afternoon. The experienced climber was told by dorm manager John Follet that he could not go onto the Schine sun roof. Schmitt's reply to this to a crowd of 20 students who witnessed the attempt was, "It would've been better to have jumped and get killed, than not to have jumped at all." Vowing that he would attempt to scale Schine or another major campus building in the near future, Schmitt noticed that he was late for art class and quietly left the scene. Shades of Evil?

### Misuse Of Gym Puts Hold On Concerts

By NEILL BOROWSKI  
Managing Editor

The crowd behavior—or lack of it—at the recent New Riders of the Purple Sage concert resulted as the main concern at the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) meeting last Monday.

In a report to the general membership, BOD officials asserted the concert was a success because it brought the students together, but a security problem was evident.

"A lot of things went wrong with it (the concert), but one very good thing went right with it—we packed the gymnasium," said Mike Zito, BOD president. Zito added "about 90 percent of the audience was University students."

Dr. Helen Spencer, director of Arnold College and supervisor of the gym would not comment on the post-concert condition of the gym when reached Tuesday morning.

Sources have revealed, however, Miss Spencer has put a hold on any future concerts in the gym until her office can study the condition of the recreation facility and determine if there is any damage.

The athletic administrator also reportedly expressed concern over the use of alcoholic beverages in the gym.

Mike Heddin, concert com-

mittee chairman said there was a security problem. He said the crowd treated the concert committee-appointed ushers poorly, spitting on them, throwing things at them and even punching some.

"If you stood in the front row of the concert and saw those animals...they were so high," Heddin said of the concert that they had an expected loss of between four and five thousand dollars.

Heddin indicated the crowd got out of hand during the course of the concert, possibly due to "a little breakdown in crews."

One BOD member said "a lot of the ushers got high and drunk at the concert." Heddin also said some of the crew members didn't do their jobs.

The ushers' jobs included keeping the crowd in order and shining flashlights at members of the audience who disobeyed the no smoking regulations.

Heddin said he has retained eight of the original 16 members of the stage crew for future concerts and 10 of the original 30 ushers.

He also stressed that although the ushers directed security personnel at the scene to audience members violating concert decorum the security police wouldn't eject them from the concert.



Scribe—Manning Stelzer

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# Viet Vets Recognize Other Ways To Fight

By JUDY DONNEL  
Staff Reporter

President Ford's amnesty program calls for "an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and scars of divisiveness."

Veterans on campus express some opinions about the amnesty offer.

Bill Listen, a junior in Business Administration, formerly of the Officers Candidate School U.S. Marines, is against conditional amnesty for the draft dodgers. "A lot of people died for this country. I would respect the draft dodgers much more if they had gone to jail. The people jail stuck by their guns. They could be freed. The war is over now. The others are cowards. They might do it again."

Listen did not believe that the draft dodgers should be paid comparable to the military for their service. "It's not like working for the military. They should be given only a small amount. They have to live."

"Ford, like Johnson, was put in a bad situation and he's trying his best to get out of it. Every President makes a mistake. It was a mistake. If my son was killed in Viet Nam I would not want others to be freed for dodging the draft. It's not right," Bill concluded.

Another Vet, Eddie Giarusso, a graduate student in Instructional Media is "for amnesty within a limited perspective. What war have we been involved in that was right?" Eddie asked. He believes "that

these people should come back to this country and that they should have a choice of either two years in the army or two years of public service. They certainly should get paid for their services."

Giarusso does not believe that the draft dodgers should get complete amnesty because of former President Nixon's pardon: "What Nixon did Nixon believed in his heart was right...what Nixon did was not to gain a penny. Nixon was guilty of certain crimes. While Nixon was doing something for his country, these people were doing something for themselves. A distinction must be made. Both parties were wrong, but one was more wrong than

the other and justice must be dealt accordingly."

Giarusso believes that the deadline for the program, January 31, 1975, gives the draft dodgers enough time to make a decision whether or not to come back. Mr. Ford is going to play the role of Mr. Nixon—to pacify the left and pacify the right. This did not work for Mr. Nixon and I do not think it will work for Mr. Ford, no matter how many friends he has," Giarusso said.

Eric Wilson, a freshman in Basic Studies welcomes conditional amnesty. He sees no connection between Nixon's pardon and the program. "That shouldn't have anything to do with it. They are two different situations, one is political and

the other is moral." He feels the American people should give President Ford time."

Pat Cocchiarella served in the Navy and is majoring in Psychics at the University. "As far as people not wanting to serve I feel it was their right. I morally object to war on all levels. Every case even though it makes it hard should be viewed separately. I have a higher regard for those who went to jail. It shows they were sincere. They should be given a chance for complete amnesty. They should be judged on a case by case basis. Most of the people who ran didn't want to serve at all. It hurts the doer. They labeled themselves which was



Scribe—Manning Stetler

Ed Giarusso, a veteran and work-study student, lends assistance to campus veterans. His office is in Fairfield Hall.

## Housatonic Students Housed In UB Dorms

By ANN DEMATTEO  
Staff Reporter

Nineteen students from Housatonic Community College are being housed in dorms on this campus.

Housatonic Community College is only minutes away, and provides no housing for their students.

The Housatonic students, 16 males and three females, are mostly athletes who need to live close to the college to participate in sports.

Housatonic's Dean of Students visited this campus last year and noted that there was extra living space here because of the drop in enrollment.

According to Wayne Gates, Director of Residence Halls, "having these students live with us is a way of giving us more income; and the more students we have, the more housing costs will go down, and we could provide better services to students."

HCC is paying for its student's dorm fees as part of their scholarships.

"It is easier for the students and cheaper for HCC, to live at our rates. They pay the same for

room and board as full time students do." Dates said.

After giving housing priority to University students, Housatonic students were offered the extra rooms. Last year was the beginning of the housing program.

"Our purpose was to provide facilities for the athletes, who are mostly baseball and basketball players. Here they could be with students their own age, most of them are freshmen."

One Housatonic freshman, Mark Eldridge, commented "I'm not from Bridgeport, so I couldn't commute because I was on the basketball team. I needed a place to stay. Last year some guys rented apartments, but that ran into a lot of money."

"Most of the people I've met here are very friendly people, from what I've seen."

The Housatonic students get I.D. cards which gets them into all University functions. They can participate in any residence hall activity and the administration treats them no differently from other students.

## Campus Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM plays Kings at Kings at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM challenges Fairfield U. at Fairfield at 3:30 p.m.

University faculty and staff members are invited to a SHERRY HOUR at the Interfaith Center from 3-6 p.m. Sherry hour will be held every first and third Thursday of each month.

The Interfaith Center has a Bible study for all interested every Thursday night at 8:30.

Graduate Council meeting, 2 p.m. Waldemere Conference Room.

COMPUTER CENTER SEMINAR, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Jacobson Wing.

"1776" musical, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

Cinema Guild movie, 9 p.m., A&H Recital Hall, Rm. 117.

THETA EPSILON MIXER, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Social Room.

**FRIDAY**  
B.O.D. presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. 75 cents at the door with your I.D.  
The Jewish Student Organization sponsors a SHABBAT DINNER at 5:30 p.m. Make your reservation by Thursday.

An EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL will be held in Rennell, Room 342, at 8:00 p.m.

"1776" musical, Mertens Theater, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM plays Central Connecticut at 1:30 p.m., away.

The NEWMAN CENTER holds services at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer Team vs. Central Connecticut here at 2:00 p.m.

There is STARLIGHT BOWLING in the Student Center basement from 8:00 p.m. to closing. Fifty cents a game.

"1776" musical, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

**SUNDAY**  
The NEWMAN CENTER holds services at 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." will be shown again at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

GREGORY STREET BAND, 2:30 p.m., at Greater Bridgeport Heart Association Cyclethon, Marina Circle of Seaside Park.

PIANO-VOICE RECITAL, Richard Parke and Miriam Blasi, 3 p.m., A&H Recital Hall Room

**MONDAY**  
DREW UNIVERSITY will hold interviews from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for those students interested in their graduate program. Make your appointment in the Placement Office in Park Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM plays Housatonic Community College, here at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM welcomes Holy Cross at 3:00 p.m.

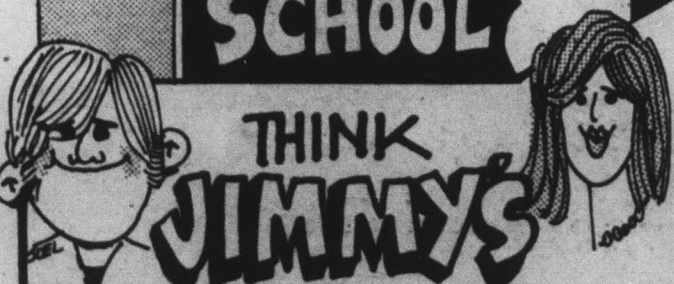
WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM visits Yale at 3:00 p.m.

**GENERAL**  
AEGIS will hold a training seminar on Oct. 5 for those interested in peer counseling. Contact AEGIS at ext. 4883 or stop in at the Schiott Hall basement any weeknight from 8 to 11 p.m. for more information.

AEGIS is holding human relations groups on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. throughout the semester in the Schiott Hall basement. Contact them at ext. 4883 any week night from 8 to 11 p.m. for more information.

"1776" is presented by the University Music Department in association with the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation of New York on Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bernhard Center box office at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

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# Job Hunters Take to the Lowlands

By JERRY PENACOLI  
Staff Reporter

Job opportunities are just around the corner for students who need to pick up some spending money between classes.

According to the manager of Conty's Restaurant several part-time workers are needed during rush hours, afternoon hours, and weekends. The hourly rate is \$2.10.

Duchess Drive-In, on Park Avenue, needs a grill-man for lunch hours on week days. A cashier position or two may be available. All would receive \$2.00 an hour to start. Contact Murray Weinstein for more information.

Those interested in grocery store positions may have to look

a little farther than the campus area. Both La Crown Market on Park Avenue, and Bonus Market on Iranistan Avenue have no openings for anyone at this time. A representative for Bonus explained, "The way business is, we've pulled in our horns. We've always had University students working for us, so as soon as prices go down, we might be able to start hiring again."

Remington Electric Shaver Corporation located on Main Street is in the same situation as the markets. Many would-be secretaries and factory apprentices are being turned away because of the lack of part-time openings.

A more optimistic response came from a representative of

Eastern Bag and Paper or Iranistan Avenue. She said, "Occasionally we are in need of girls to type for a day or a half day—strictly on a part-time basis."

The manager of Maloney's on Iranistan Avenue, explained his situation. "We've had the same help for fifteen years. In fact, we have the same help that I found here when I started as manager ten years ago."

The Kingsmen Pub may be the place for job seekers. According to the management, there are always openings for kitchen help, waitressing, and bartending. The hourly wage would depend on the type of job and any previous experience. Ask for Joe Sorge or Keith Heyse.

Because of financial difficulty of the University, many work-study jobs that were available last year were discontinued for this year.

Student employment is part of the financial aid program. Usually a work-study job is incorporated with other forms of financial aid.

Students should apply in the spring. The freshmen who have jobs this year applied for finan-

cial aid during their senior year in high school. The awards were then made based largely on financial need.

Miss Elaine Bodnar, director of financial aid, said that those who didn't apply for financial aid and are looking for a job, nothing is definite. She explained, "We will take names of people interested in employment, should jobs become available during the course of the year."

## Long Lines, Fallen Arches And Usually Overdrawn

Long lines are becoming a way of life at the University and the Connecticut National Bank is no exception. Customers can expect to wait five to 20 minutes for service.

According to Kenneth Karaffa, Assistant Cashier, another branch is under construction at Gregory St. and Myrtle Ave., across from Warner Brothers Outlet Store.

"It should open around the first of the year and I expect it to ease the line situation here," Karaffa said.

"We don't advertise for others to come here since we serve primarily students and

University workers. But it is a public place and we can't close it off entirely to the public," he continued.

Extended bank hours, additional tellers, and more competent service were among some students' suggestions to alleviate overcrowding.

Other students complained of being late to and missing classes because lines are limited to two tellers during lunch. There are presently three full-time tellers and a fourth is expected after the new branch opens.



One of the employment opportunities open to a student graduating from the University.

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## Mr. Average Student

Maybe it'd be a good idea for the persons who have been screaming in the students' interests for so long to shut up. Apparently that "average student" doesn't care.

Reported behavior at last Friday's concert included tales of bottle and can throwing, punching and spitting at ushers and smoking, despite a threat by the fire marshal of stopping the concert.

The "average student," at least the ones who acted like the fools they are at the concert, seem to be oblivious to the time-consuming efforts of a small group of students in the past year to make life on campus better for them.

Frequently the only "reward" for those members of the Student Center Board of Directors, Student Council and other "student interest" organizations is an overheard conversation of "this campus sucks."

It took those members a number of years to convince the school's athletic hierarchy to

release a concrete hold on the gym.

It took those same students that time to investigate neighbors' complaints about noise, zoning laws to determine if planned concerts were legal and a tremendous amount of time, money and planning.

Now the administration is seemingly tightening up on their grip on the gym once again after Friday's show.

Members of BOD are even discussing what further security measures they can institute to insure incident-free concerts.

Friday's misbehavior was nothing new. At almost every mixer in the Student Center for example, somebody ends up throwing up or passing out in the restrooms and even stuffing wine bottles in the toilets.

If the "average student" doesn't want to say "thank you" by acting like the half-intellectual he is supposed to be—then to hell with him.

N.B.

## President Miles' Goals

By JIM COLASURDO

Edition Editor

President Miles' short term goals for the University, approved by the Board of Trustees and the Senate, could save the University from its current financial crises and give it greater academic and social standing.

The goals enumerated by Miles are idealistic in nature, yet he has also laid some practicalities down by which these goals can be reached. The releasing of the list was well received by many students and faculty, and instilled in many at the University at least some degree of faith in office of the President, and the plans that he has formulated for this University.

However, though it is worded beautifully, Miles' goals listed under "Atmosphere" provide no specifics for the eradication of perhaps the major problems on campus: lack of communication between students, faculty and administration;

lack of input by students, mistrust and deception among students, faculty and administration.

At the first mass meeting for discussion of campus problems, there was quite a bit of confusion in the group discussing the "academic environment" of the University.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs, Warren Carrier, was telling students, "It's up to you to decide these problems." He also suggested students attend Senate meetings so they can have some hand in the implementation of University policies.

This is fine and well as suggested by Carrier, but isn't it his job to look into academic affairs which will affect or benefit the students? Shouldn't he have already devised plans for class critique booklets and a better evaluation system? True, students can suggest these ideas at Senate meetings, but some direction from the proper officials in the proper offices is certainly beneficial.

The scene involving Carrier is by no means an exception to the rule of the way things have been run by the University nor can only Carrier be singled out for blame. Most students and any administrators on campus do not have the slightest idea how the University is run, or what can be done by them to implement

change.

Thus we have this great autonomous body of people who run the University, the average student doesn't know who is who, and eventually doesn't care. Officials refer students to other officials, groups delegate responsibility to other groups. Confusion results on all levels. Responsibilities and powers become blurred and ambiguous between offices.

Into this environment came President Leland Miles. President Miles has been working hard since his inception, and deserves credit for this. But if Miles wants to "create an open society," "restore mutual trust on campus," "make the University smaller" and evolve a sense of community pride, he must expound on the specifics of these problems. Open forums and increased faculty—student—administration caucuses could be some answers.

More importantly though, Miles must make some attempt to make a show of power, take a strong step, and try to produce either a list or a verbal presentation, concerning the distribution of power on this campus.

Students, administrators and faculty must know where they are before they can begin to start moving in a positive direction.

**Letters To The Editor** submitted to The Scribe must be typewritten and double-spaced. Length must not exceed two pages. The Scribe reserves the right to edit any letters in regards to general news-

**paper style. All letters must be signed by the author and include the student number, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will be printed as space allows.**





## Deep End



### Curses Cupid, Foiled Again

Arlene Modica

John and Jane met at a University mixer last week, falling madly and impetuously in love from across the Student Center Social Room. As they slid impulsively toward each other across an ever-widening stream of spilled beer, our hero and heroine knew that theirs was to be a relationship made in heaven.

Unfortunately, however, it was also a relationship destined for doom at the hands of their own University.

The downfall of our star-crossed pair began when they left the mixer without learning the respective last name or phone number of their newfound heart-throb. A combination of factors led to this tragic error, including the decibel level of the band, the abnormally high influx of beer into the bloodstreams of both our subjects and the face that Jane's roommate steadfastly refused to leave her side for so much as a solo journey to the powder room.

The evening ended with a mutual "see-you-around," but as John and Jane tried in vain to sleep that night, their thoughts were only of each other. Each decided they would seek out their beloved the next day.

John walked around in a daze the next day, speaking of nothing but his ladyfriend.

"Who is this chick?" his friends queried.

"I don't know," said the befuddled John. "She's not too tall and not too short, and her hair's sorta brown. I think she's a dental hygiene major because when I smiled at her she said I had plaque. I think I'm in love."

John spent the afternoon trying to locate Jane through what he figured to be the appropriate avenues of bureaucracy. First he tried personnel at the Dental Hygiene department who told him they had no list of their students, and

even if they did they wouldn't give it to just any wierdo. They would, however, be happy to clean his teeth for a nominal sum.

Next he tried the University operator who not only questioned his morals in a very accusing tone but threatened to report him to "Ma Bell" for illicit use of Centrex lines.

Disheartened, he went to the Registrar's office where a most sympathetic woman informed him she had no information either. She added the University was thinking of initiating a \$10 "student location" fee, at which time he might be able to secure its aid in solving his problem. Driven to distraction, John flew into a rage.

"I feel like I'm running into a brick wall," he lamented.

"Who ran into a wall?" came a voice from Bursar's office.

Accident reports were filed in triplicate and John was hustled off to the infirmary before he could say, "I'm dropping out!"

For her part, Jane tried the same approach and ran into identical barriers! She also tried casing the large dining hall, the Kingsmen Pub and the library for her beau, but alas, John ate in the small dining room, preferred Maloney's and obtained the research for his term papers from the English major down the hall.

And so the paths of John and Jane ran parallel but did not intersect along the highway of life (Jeez!) and they never saw each other again. Yet sometimes in the still of night, each stares out across University Avenue, so near but yet so far, and whispers to the deity of romance, "Curses Cupid, foiled again."

Hankies will be dispensed by your desk receptionist.

## Burning Lines

### Declining Enrollment

Dan Rodricks

Whenever he spoke about this University, former President Thurston Manning somehow managed to mention declining enrollments as a prime cause for the sorry state of academic finances.

Though most other University officials shrugged off "the very idea," it remains a nagging problem to admissions personnel.

In the 1960's American colleges were doing rather well in luring unsuspecting students into their ivy-covered walls. The war babies were graduating from high school, determined to avoid Vietnam. Given a choice between reading computer readouts on campus and reading jungle maps in Saigon, most young men decided to go to college and make the dean's list rather than an MIA list.

Colleges in these times, however, are consistently confronted with shrinking enrollments, poorly populated classrooms, and half-filled but heavily mortgaged dormitories. As a result, many colleges have become prostitutes—compelled to sell themselves.

The University of Bridgeport ran full page ads in Newsweek magazine and a few other publications this past summer, using wild academic advertising asking area readers to

"Look What Grew Up In Your Backyard." In the poorly conceived, black and white ad, the University's student body was referred to as "cosmopolitan." Wow. Hey, we is cosmopolitan.

But pity this poor creature, school-goin'-in-the-red. It is carrying out tactics other schools that are better meaning larger and generally more well endowed) remain immune to. Using the ads, a demonstrative media campaign through the Development Office and the new Wahlstrom Library as its primary weapons, the administration is attempting to break even.

The University is not alone in this endeavor, however. Many colleges are launching attacks with admissions brochures designed to strike at the soul of the naive high school senior or Army veteran in the market for a stimulating college experience. The claims in these ads run the gamut of slick slogans, with several offering a glassy-eyed assurance of "individuality." Phrases like, "At our college you can be a somebody," or "Get yourself together at the University of East Schlotsscloth," appear with the Upper Manhattan predictability of an under-arm deodorant commercial.

Potential students are also assured they will not end up as a number on an impersonal computerized identification card or, at the least, not have to face the cold and indifferent confines of a sinister, business-like University.

"You'll find yourself at the University of Slobcreek's College of Coffin Design" is another notable phraseology. For some reason, the brain-trusts that manufacture these ads feel persons between 18 and 22 years of age need to "find themselves."

Whatever course they choose to make themselves more well-known, American colleges are definitely overlooking an important factor.

First of all, the American people—especially college students—aren't as stupid as they used to be. They're not as gullible as they used to be. They don't have as much money to throw away as they used to have. And they don't play the advertising game the way they used to.

To think that American education could be filed away in the same advertising package as Ivory Snow or Hamburger Helper, is both appalling and indicative that college administrators and their financial masters have found just another

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Publisher's Representative

Journalism Department

device to lure us into the pit. That's not too healthy.

Rather than revert to Madison Avenue, colleges should deal with financial disaster pragmatically by eliminating a great deal of needless spending. At the same time, they should

work for academic excellence.

But, devising entrapments for their admissions office works to the other end. It is safe to say the "go-out-and-get-'em" campaigns are a waste of money and credibility. It's also safe to say we'd be better off without the hard sell.

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## Officials Join Rat Race Opponents Never Found

By SYLVIA CRESTO

Campus officials and the Bridgeport Health Dept. have investigated recent reports from students about rats on campus.

"Large rats" were repeatedly seen in the areas of Bruel-Rennell Dormitory, Atlantic Street, and in the basement of Charles A. Dana Hall.

Buildings and Grounds Administrator Alan T. Mosman said, "We did talk to the Health Dept. of the City of Bridgeport. They have looked over the area

and believe what the student might have seen was a possum, or that rats might come from the work the City's Parks Dept. is doing on Iranistan Ave.

"The Parks Dept. is presently engaged in digging up part of the park and this digging might have caused the rats to leave this area on a temporary basis. As far as I know, there are no rats in our building except those in laboratory control conditions," he explained.

City Health officials said the rat situation at the city dump is

under control and an extermination process is in effect.

The rodents would not leave the dump area because they are being fed by the Health Dept. as part of the extermination process.

John McGee, director of safety here made his own investigation.

"There is a slight possibility that the rats came from the sewers. Mosman stated, they might have been disturbed by the digging the City is doing at the park," McGee stated.



This could be a common sight on campus if steps aren't taken to abate local rat population. Rat courtesy of the Psychology Department.

## We Taught Her Everything She Knows

If you have ever read "The Deep End" column in the Scribe, you know that Arlene Modica has a way with words.

And her love of words finally paid off in more than just weekly space on the editorial page and a vent for her frustrations.

This past Monday, Arlene won \$2,800 on the quiz show, Winning Streak on NBC. The show, a word-scrabble game, is hosted by Bill Cullen and will be aired Oct. 18 at 10:30.

Competing against another contestant Arlene was the first to come up with a word from letters that were turned up one by one by each player. Her winning word was "ingratiated" and the producer of the show said Arlene had a

winning smile. She'll be going back to tape another show this Monday and hopes to win more cash.

She says she plans to spend the money on her education and

"a little splurging." Her friends keep reminding her of all they have done for her in the past.

The quick-thinking super star is a senior journalism major and resides in Chaffee hall.

## Admissions Moves To Library

By DAN TEPPER  
Staff Reporter

After 25 years in Howland Hall, the Admissions office is moving to the new Magnus Wahlstrom Library.

Within the next two weeks, or as soon as telephones are installed, University movers will transfer the Admissions office from the 64-year-old beige house on Park Avenue to the sixth floor of the new eight-story library.

This office was to occupy the eighth floor, and will move again when the University can install a carpet for that floor.

Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, sees hope for the University with this move. He believes many prospective students are "turned off" by the appearance of the old house. He prefers having the office associated with a modern

## Vets

continued from page 2  
unnecessary."

Cocchiarella feels the deadline date "could be extended without changing the philosophy. The information might not get to the people right away and the draft dodgers might not be able to report on time due to a possible transportation difficulty. You are dealing with a person who is paranoid. It is a decision people have to take time to make."

Cocchiarella's first impression of Ford was: "a terrific showman." Ford has a lot of good ideas but is still working in a by-partisan system with Congress dominated by an opposing party. Until it is corrected people will continue to support parties not the United States. Although it's faulty it's the best we've got right now," he added.

campus, an impression the new library gives, he said.

"When we get to the library, we will be in the center of things," Kern added.

Harry B. Rowell, Jr., vice president of business and finance, agrees with the dean. "It is the perception of the admissions people that Howland Hall has the wrong impact on visitors."

He also said no decision has been made on the future use of the house.

The Financial Aid office, which occupies the third floor of Howland Hall, will also be moved to the Library.

Fraternity members have asked Rowell for use of Howland Hall, but no decision has been made.

Alvin Askew, a freshman in Music Education believes that in view of Nixon, draft dodgers should be considered for complete amnesty. He feels that the time period for eligibility, August 1964-January 1971, is fair and that the deadline for the conditional amnesty program gives the draft dodgers enough time to make a decision.

Kevin Perkins, a Senior in Economics said, "The draft dodgers should get complete amnesty without taking into consideration Nixon's pardon." He agrees that the dodgers should be paid for their alternate service and they are entitled to benefits "if they serve the normal time period that everyone else did."

Jim Ventralio, a senior in Journalism and Stan Chalicki, a senior in Industrial Design both agree that the draft dodgers should be given unconditional amnesty. Jim said "After doing it for Nixon I think it's only fair if Ford really wants to heal the wounds of the country." Stan Chalicki stated: "In view of Nixon and moral considerations the draft dodgers should be given unconditional amnesty."

Ventralio believes "The men in jail are the real heroes because they had the courage to stand by their principles. If more of us had done what they did, 50,000 people probably wouldn't have died." I was beginning to approve of Ford until I heard he granted Nixon the pardon," Ventralio said. "Whatever good feelings I had toward the man soured right there. As far as I am concerned he is not really the President. He was not elected by the popular vote and thus, should be very careful. Ford is a caretaker President, not having fiat by the people," he concluded.

"Ford is a good getaway car for Nixon. Like he said, He's no Lincoln," said Chalicki.

Only 18 of the 77 previously registered student organizations have renewed their active status this year with the student activities office.

To register contact the Activities Office located on the first floor of the Student Center, or call Ext. 448.

## ANNOUNCING . . . The 2nd Annual JAY JAMES — FAIRFIELD COUNTY PHOTO CARNIVAL & TAG SALE

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# Gregory Street Band To Appear At Cyclethon

The Gregory Street Band, Connecticut's fastest rising country acoustic and electric band, will appear in concert at the Greater Bridgeport Heart Association Cyclethon on October 6 at Seaside Park. Starting time is noon. Special guest Rich Meyer and the Blue Luci Band will also appear.

Riders and sponsors for the Cyclethon are needed. Registration will be held prior to the event.

Combining versatility with staunch professionalism, the band laces its varied repertoire with a pickin' and grinnin' easy feelin' to produce an elastic free-wheeling sound.

Influenced by such trend-setters as Poco, CSNY, Eagles, New Riders, and Jackson Browne, the Gregory Street Band adds its distinctive amiability and energetic stage ethos to enthrall audiences with its unique style.

The nucleus of the band resides, as you've no doubt surmised, on Gregory Street. Featured vocalist Richard McCann teamed up with sister Martha (who has emerged as a major energy source for the group) 15 months ago in order to vent the inmate musical currents that cascade like mountain rain water throughout the veins of the entire McCann clan.

Forming the tight, homogenized sounding board for the

band are four local musicians whose backgrounds run the gamut from folk to rock and roll to jazz.

Lead guitarist Dave Coe is equally proficient on acoustic and electric guitar. A perfectionist axman and uncompromising mixmaster, his experimentation with fuzz tones, tremelo, and both electric and wooden phasing has crafted a soaring quality to the band's music. An unpretentious stage performer, Dave Coe's bouncy leads do the talking for him.

Barry D'Andrea, a self-taught keyboard player with a flair for jazz, is likely to pound out one of his flunky-funky solos when the audience least expects. He constructs melodic bridges which are neatly interwoven into the band's total blanket of sound. His newest composition, "Jericho Road," is fast becoming a crowd favorite.

Rick Petreycik and Ray Zera pave a rhythmic bottom for the band. Petreycik, a confirmed Byrd-fanatic as well as a former rock and roll singer, is perhaps the group's most virtuoso player.

Ray Zera sets the pace with his energetic percussive thrusts. Highly attuned to the subtle sound variations in both acoustic and electric (blues, country, rock), his steady beats lay the foundation of a multi-layered sound.

Consistent with the family spirit, David and Mary McCann often lend their specialized talents to the group endeavor. Mary's superb soprano voice shines on her rendition of Ian Tyson's classic "Someday Soon," as well as on her Joni Mitchell-Carly Simon-esque interpretations.

David McCann, back from his summer stint on Nantucket Island with the Rum-Fed Rounders, is considered by many local music aficionados to be the area's pre-eminent fiddle player. His hillbilly-Rockies rag fiddle flashes conjure up idyllic, far-reaching imagery.

In short, the band's solidarity is awesome, its potential virtually unlimited. The seven-member outfit, the country 'coustic cousins of the much-heralded Repairs Band (the nation's biggest up-and-coming act), laces its music with soothing melody lines and lyrics that in their very enunciation evoke vital human emotions.

Rich Meyer, a recent theater graduate at the University of Bridgeport, has been making the New England coffee house circuit for four years. His music, spanning the intricacies of popular and traditional folk, is embellished with his theatrical orientation.

The 22-year-old singer often dons costumes on stage to heighten the ethereal effects of



The Gregory Street Band.

his original lyrics and his guitar and piano accompaniment. Meyer also plays 12-string finger-style guitar and some slide.

Indebted to such pioneers as

Bob Dylan, Leo Kotke, and Paul Simon, Meyer also enhances his stage show with semi-calypso, reggae, and ragtime improvisations. The Blue Luci Band will open the day's music at 12:15.

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# Dublin Wins

By TOMM VALUCKAS  
Scribe Sports

It should have been another classic match-up between two powerhouse teams, one from this university and the other from Ireland. It should have been an exciting game, and there should have been singing and laughing on the bus back to UB, like last year. Unfortunately, it didn't quite work out that way.

University College Dublin rode the three-goal performance of winger John McDonnell to a 4-1 win over the Purple Knights booters Monday night at Kennedy Stadium in the second clash between teams representing the two schools.

However, it was the brutal style of play during the first half, when Dublin built up a 2-1 lead, that put a damper on the rest of the evening's fun and excitement.

Taken by complete surprise, UB was crippled by the aggressive tactics of the green-clad Dubliners, who clearly wanted to add Bridgeport to its list of four victims on the just concluded North American tour. Dublin finished with a 5-1-2 record.

Play in the early going was marred by several fouls called against both teams, with two Dublin players receiving warnings. Bridgeport threatened to score first in the 15th minute when a Hughie O'Neill header was blocked by Rodney Green at the goal line.



Scribe—Manning Stelzer. U.B. action against Dublin on Monday.

Bridgeport finally sent most of the 1,500 cheering when the Dublin fullbacks messed up communications with goalie Alan Lyons and let the ball slip by for an own-goal score at 28:40. Esteban Sebourne of UB was credited with the goal.

Moments later in the 34th minute, McDonnell tallied the first of his three when he tipped the ball by UB goalie Eric Swallow after having his first shot blocked. The score was a culmination of a beautiful drive down the right side by forward Joe McDermott.

Dublin cooled the tempo in the second half and masterfully tore apart the UB defense, scoring two more goals, one on a penalty shot. Not being able to risk an injury, UB coach Fran Bacon substituted freely from his bench, giving his regulars a rest for yesterday's encounter with East Stroudsburg.

## What's Happening

By ROBERT LEVY  
Sports Editor

If Northeastern's quarterback Chris Aylward hadn't resembled Joe Namath in the last 10 minutes, and or if Bridgeport's pass defense hadn't resembled the Baltimore Colts in the last 10 minutes, Bridgeport's record would be 2-1, instead of 1-2. Unfortunately their quarterback did bear a strong resemblance to Namath and our defense to the Baltimore Colts.

Before taking a pessimistic look at this year's team there is one basic truism that shouldn't be overlooked. This year's team includes only eight starters from last year, and includes 20 freshman and sophomores. In other words, this is not the same team that swept to a 9-2 record last year and participated in the NCCA's first college division, post season tournament. This is instead, a rebuilt team with many of last year's players

playing out of position in order to compensate for key losses. Both Tony Esposito and Louis Metaxatos have been switched to linebacker to take the places of last year's three starting linebackers, George Williams, Keith Molchan, and Fazio Bagnoli. "We'd be hurtin' if Esposito wasn't playing linebacker," Coach Ray Murphy lamented. "He's taken to it like a duck to water. In fact, he's probably our best inside linebacker. Louie (Metaxatos) has found it a little bit harder to adjust."

Despite all these defensive changes, offense has been the Knight's big problem thus far this year. Both Nick Giaquinto and Darry Schwartz have run as well as expected, but the team has not developed its aerial attack to the point where it would be considered an asset. The big play has all but disappeared from the Knight's attack with its newly installed offense known as the Wishbone, used so successfully by many big college teams. Coach Murphy insists it's much the same offense Bridgeport has used the past few years. "The quarterbacks have had a bit of trouble adjusting but actually you can win with anything if you have good personnel," Coach Murphy stated. Are you trying to tell us something Coach?

Not counting the Knight's first loss, they've actually outplayed their opposition, holding on to win one in the final minutes and barely missing to hold on in the other. "Basically, the last two games have been pretty good," Coach Murphy said. "In fact, last Saturday we played better than the previous week. Only we played a better team the pre-

vious week." But coach, what about that 34-0 massacre?

"We weren't ready. We missed a week of practice when everyone was sick. Saunders was playing end in practice because we had nobody else. Now we're in shape."

In shape might not be the right choice of words. Bert Siclari, defensive end, is out for the year. Jim Garris, the hero of Bridgeport's lone win, is out for at least two weeks. John Hebert, one of the tri-captains is out with an injury. Gary Stukes, the backup quarterback is out, and Timmy Rosafort who had a standout game against Northeastern is playing hurt, if he plays at all.

### OFF LIMITS

KINGSTON, Jamaica

— Among the import items banned by the Jamaican government in an effort to save foreign exchange are turkeys, ducks, calendars and gin.

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